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THE CHILDREN'S TREE.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree patrons as was the Pied Piper of was the sell. Hamelin town to win the children with his merry pipings. It is such a vision of beauty as it stands before the eye of the ancy-a large, hardy tree, with strong ches which can hold so many presents the shimmering light of myriad tapers shedding a halo around it, and gold and silver fringing its dark green.

A pretty sight, and how those poor children will enjoy it! It will be your gift to them, gentle folk, who feel for the suffering a photograph of a patron to be used without poor. See those small, pinched faces upturned to the radiant tree and breathlessly awaiting till some of its fruit shall b shaken down in their name.

You will wish to have a share in creating such wholesome happiness as this. Charity could not come in more beautiful guise send in promptly, then, to the managers of the Tree whatever your heart summon from your pocket for the children. Let the love of your own little ones spur you on to generous benefaction for these other boys and girls, whose own fathers and mothers have naught to give them except the bare ecessaries of life.

Let the children taste the sweetness of Christmas Day and feel happy and joyful through you.

WINTER TAKES HOLD.

The snow yesterday and the cold weather as well as the Patriarchs' Ball last night at onico's, give ample evidence that Winter has got a comfortable grip on the town and probably has come to stay. The sidewalks were very slippery, to the delight of the small folks, who organised ng parties in no time and filled the air

They had as much fun as the buds did at the Delmonico Ball, although the graceiful debutantes and other maidens fair did their sliding on a wax floor to the enuraging strains of LANDER.

It is the bright side of Winter. Let the ung people make hay while the sun shines and marner these delights which the sickle of youth alone is sharp enough to cut. Winter has its own joys.

TRUE ENGLISH CRITICISM.

Most of our transatlantic brethren, when they gratuitously undertake the censorship of America, get into a dreadful muddle of insular misrepresentations. Their blunders are so grievous and absurd that the victims can laugh at the British snubbiness of

But an English periodical has struck a very just object of censure and has found fault with it scathingly but truly. It is the tic on the situation. census. We are more than ashamed of it. are outraged by it. No wonder the Britons laugh at it.

PLEASANT FOR THEM.

The Bridge Trustees have raised the pay of the policemen, conductors and ticket choppers on the Bridge, the increase to be gin with the New Year. This is a good thing on the part of the Trustees, especially been made by the ticket-choppers, who are very much exposed to the weather. It is good to see such wholesome consideration for employees on the part of a big company. The poor fellows deserved it.

80 OLD YET GREEN.

THE O'GORMAN MAHON, Member of Parliament for Carlow County, is gayly tripping towards his ninetieth year, and is in newhat impaired health. He introduced Mr. PARNELL to Mrs. O'SHEA, and quite recently has burned with a desire to fight Mr. PARNELL in the hope of downing him with his little gun. With difficulty was The O'GORMAN induced to forego this delight, and the blood in his eye is not entirely dissipated yet. Dear old man!

How dramatic are some of the happen ings of every day, and yet the great American playwright lags in his progress. A stately British ship gouged her way up the cold gray bay yesterday in the flying snow with her flag stiffening at half mast for her commander, a gallant young bridegroom foully murdered on the first anniversary of his wedding-day. The coward Lascar who had driven the steel into his victim was huddled, heavily ironed, in a deck house. What a mournful tragedy of the sea!

A man fell under an "L" train and was enstantly killed. Was it accident due to the snowy condition of the platform or intentional suicide? If the former, it carries a lesson for the people who stand on the very edge of the platform as the train draws up. Such a narrow margin lies between them and a horrible death. A slip is enough.

er name is Fatima! The baby girl ippopotamus is at last christened, having acaped mastication by her mamma. Miss Murphy, and being rolled on by her papa, Caliph. Had either of these very lively possibilities eventuated the dear little female would have gone nameless to her reindeer. grave. Now, when Caliph comes home from dinner he can say to Miss Murphy:

Where's Fatty?" and she will reply THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. tank !" What a happy family !

anusually brilliant. All that New York City can muster socially that is most exalted was on show. They ate, danced, exhibited themselves and talked. Probably there was a smaller amount of fun than will be found at many a Christmas family dinner, and as for happiness!-but they enjoy the fact that so many are not there.

catch the Police Justice plums that are hanging from the Mayoralty tree. Unfortunately there are not enough to go small corselet, forms a pretty finish to a around.

There are many open mouths ready to

There is a bill before Congress for the incorporation of a National Conservatory of Music. What a chance for the estabishment of a Reed organ.

Unless the Force Bill is passed Mr. HARRISON intimates that he will not allow simself to be renominated. Perhaps he wants to force himself in.

Gen. CLARKSON nominates Gen. MILES

for President. Such a handy name for listanced candidate.

The story that King KALAKAUA wants to sould be as strong to attract a throng of sell Hawaii is officially denied. The story

THE GLEANER.

A gentleman completed to me bitterly the other day that a photograph of a near woman relative of his had been used by one of the papers as a fancy sketch to illustrate a poem, The features had been somewhat sitered, bu the face could still be recognized. The picture could only have been obtained from the photographer who took it. To allow the patron's consent should be a most unpro sectional thing in a photographer, and the gentleman was justified in his indignation.

I saw a very charming lady at the Lenox Lyceum last night. It was the niece of Secre- strap. tary Blaine, Mrs. Salisbury, who is on the Women's Committee of the World's Fair. Mrs. Salisbury is on her way to Washington and is staying at the Geriach for a few days with "Prince Russell" and his wife.

On the colored title-page of a London edition of Julien Gordon's clever book, "A Diplomat's sel and retails at \$1.25 per pound. Diary," the diplomat is represented, and, by what must be a pure coincidence, is striking! ike Count Arco, the German Ambassador.

"Artist" writes the Gleaner a letter of thanks for the paragraph about "Beautiful Liars," and says that men are as much entitled o the distinction of inaccuracy as women Indeed, she insists that men are thorough mas ters of that "black art," It is just as bad to err on one side as the other and "Artist should not be afraid of "newspaper people."

De Frece, grand mogul of fairs and bassars, talls me that the skeleton in his cuppoard is holds which will protect the soles from wet and diposity. . . I cat only twice a day, at 8, 80 in the merning and 6.80 in the evening," he says, New York women who are wise enough t yet I grow-stouter every day. The doct ay drinking water is my worst enemy. I don't go, in Winter and Spring, preferring take wine. The weighs about two hundred bulging pocket or hand-bag to pounds. He says he will retire from the character throat or bad cold. Those who dislike to ity business next April.

I could not help wondering at the ingenuity pair of damb-bells the other day belonging to a very swell young woman who takes a certain risk of wet feet. In case of poverty the amount of exercise, not for her health so were of beautiful out glass.

Col. Bob. Ingersoll has made most of his fame and about all of his fortune because of is peculiar views on religion. He has per sistently denied the existence of a certain torid region alleged to be the abode of the Prince of Darkness. It was reserved for me, how ver, to hear the ruddy-faced Colonel practi cally acknowledge that there is such a place t was in a Chambers street cafe and the sut fork City for a re-enumeration of her inhabitants. "Well, they are raising h-I with the sensus," was the comment of the great agnos-

Comptroller Myers has been spoken of as the new President of the incorporated New Amsterdam Club. Mr. Myers says though that he knows of no consideration which would lead im to accept the position.

as a request for an advance in pay had not leader in the Fourteenth Assembly District, but he will make way for a younger man, he a small chignen in the neck, just under the eage says, when the faction is reorganized.

SPOTLETS.

And now they say it was a cow that stirred up the The stares one sees in club windows are not

"He's fallen off a great deal since I first saw him," she said, as she looked at the young man on his bloycle. And her little sister ciclaimed, "Why, I didn't see him fall off once!"

As a teller the head is to be more trusted than the Why don't you wed?" I asked him.
His sasser came, record it;
'cannot wed har, for, you see,
Her lather can't afford it."

—Puck.

The only ode Edison can write is an electrod

He might right an electrode. At a charity entertainment the charity comes in by your giving some money for which you don't go

"That convict reminds me of Johnnie's druss, said Goodword. "' He has just been let out."

A handkerchief which is worn out should not be used. How can it stand a blow? It is right that all the States, the United States

should agree in their views about divorce. In Dreadful Suspense.

In Dreadily Suspenses.

[Proc. Park.]

First Egg—What do you expect to be when you grow up?

Second Egg—An omelet—an I you?

Pirst Egg—Well, I don't knew. Until this Pirst Egg—Well, I don't knew. Until this Add to them when the year one of the form the Dread By some know That I write "Lany" is mean a long I was supply some and I say supply some and I Spring chicken or a roast goose

Dignity Rebuked. (From Pock | "You've got into me for all I'm worth," re

marked the Stocking to the Jumping-Jack. "All the same I'm in a hole," replied the

The Patriarche' Ball last night was Fads. Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> A Pretty Finish for a Plaited Bodice -The Sweetest Thing in Boys' Top-Coats Jewelry Never as Cheap as at Present.

A scart of velvet or soft silk, draped and cross d in front, somewhat in the shape of a datted bodice. Lades of stout figure, who cannot very well wear draped eashes round the walst, remain faithful to the jacket-bodice, which is made of different styles, but calefly very long-weisted, and open in front over plastron of chemisette or some different maerial. Ladies gifted with an excess of embonpoint should we'r bodices with loose of draped fronts; they should svoid light colors large patterns and plaids, and always choose dark tints, stripes and soft tissues, draping well and giving the least possible extra heaviness or thickness to the figure.

The smart girl may be seen about town carrying a cane-like umbrella in the handle of which is a whistle. By means of this windy silver handle the masculine maid can bring men, children and dogs to her feet, and now and then a frowning fellow in a bine coat. If you have a small boy and \$40 to spare, pu

them in a little topcoat and young America will be a dude in embryo. The Russian coats and the English are made of light brown box cloth, with collar, cuffs, and an edging of natural beaver.

A medical journal says: "Cruel croup comes climbing through a night of cold, foggy air, and clutches your little one's larynx." Such things as there discourage matrimony.

An attempt is being made by the fair sex to popularize the military cap. Girls who go in for Winter tennis, athletics and cross country tramps have donned the cycling, navy, cadet and fatigue cap, with buttons band, and chin

A bonbon has been named after Stanley, The confection is a brown little thing somewhat like a haystack, and very like a Madagascan with the big head. A burnt, blanched almond forms the base for a roughly made chocalate cupola. The Stanley is a sweet mor

A very prettily decorated soap cup may b had for 15c. A silce of Spanish Castile soan can be bought for a dime, and together they are not a bad Christmas box for the boy who

If girls and women were properly shod more Rubbers are not expensive, and no woman to have less than two pair, one at eac to the oversuoe or sandal can wear the foot often from exposure to colds. There are in carry the footbolds wherever walk in rubber of any sort are advise to wear cork-soled shoes, which may be which inxury and taste display when I saw a lah, poor or ignorant woman will take the spectacle of a woman going through a storm much as for the benefit of her figure. They or vanity that prompts such an exhibition is in thin shoes is pitiable, while the ignorance

Next to breaking hearts there is nothing a woman would rater do than spend money. and so, if you are in doubt as to what your mother, sister or wife would like for Christnas, pin a fifty-dollar bill to your card, put it in an envelope and address it to the lady.

In hairdressing there are various now styles but the one rule, without exception, is that smooth hair is entirely out of fashion. Be it fair or dark, and whether stiff or soft by nature, all ladies' hair is now required to be onduler, that is, to fall and rippic in large waves, catching the varying lights and shades, which give it life and beauty. found out the secret of rendering soft and wavy the stiffest and straightest of chevelures, and that without the help of either frizzing irons or crimping-pins, but the means he em-Courtly James Daly, the ex-State Senator ploys to this end is his secret; he is and present Superintendent of Markets in the the colffeur en titre of all the lead-rinance Department, tells me that he is ing beauties of our aristocracy, as well anxious to retire from active political life. as that of all our actresses in vogue. The For years he has been the County Democracy fashionable style, therefore, is to have the hair waved all over the head, all light and fluffy, and of the bonnet, fastened with a large diamond oin or a Theodora brooch. For the eventue the bair is waved in the same way, but a few curls are suffered to escape from the jeweiled cache-peigne at the back; or if the hair is very long and thick, it is looped very low in the neck and fastened up with ribbens or jewels,

VACRANT VERSES.

To My Boy. Take you comfort, being boy, Father's pride and mother's joy; Let y are dog and pony share. All the lave you have to spare, Let no sudden grief surprise Teardrops train those lappy eyes tops and markles, kits and balt, Are to you life's all in ail.

Do you think now of the hour When these loves will less their power? And ambitton lead you flight Higher than your cherished kite? When you'l hungs to position, As a reckless polit can? Or look orward with a prayer, To the Presidential chair?

to the relationship and a log-lar year playthings and a log-let year kite that on the creek Catch the butterfless and bees never mad a time or sing. They don't count for anything. But to puty's sake, don't run and the country of the country of

hat, for pity's sake, don't ya midbood's dreams with pon' Saved. Her heart is the court of laye.
Wherein I am being tried.
I ask of the powers above.
That she may become my bride.
Her "n..." will in me bedeath.
Alt, emission in the trie.
F. r. yes "n. r. a ship sales ship.
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A Ray of Hope

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A WELL-EARNED REST. From Brooklyn Life.1

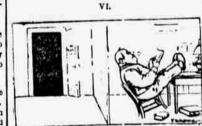












CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. [From Life.]









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WILL STAIN WARP SCOOCH
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St. Nick's Holiday Is Rapidly Coming Mr. Julius Lang of This City Tells

And Thousands of Poor Children Must Be Made Happy.

Charity.

On every side evidences that Christmas Day is near at hand are to be seen. Shop windows are filled with toys, snow is crisp under fool and everything seems suited to the approach ing hondays.

The poor little ones, Lowever, have nothing to rejoice for as yet, as to them the words, "Christmas presents." are meaningless. THE EVENING WORLD, though, with its army of charitable readers, is preparing to bring joy to the little ones, and the co-operation of

everybody is asked. Send in your mite, then, and make the season happy one for the walfs of this great city.

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An Elderly Friend.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2 for the Christmas Tree Fund from an elderly friend of the children.

Two Little Angels.

We are two little cousins, and we thought we might collect among our friends something to help dress the Christmas tree for the poor ittle children that Santa Claus might forget. Inclosed find \$2 and good wishes for a merry NORMA ULLRICH, four years.
ALBERT CORMIER, five and a half years.

Saved Their Pennies. Bob and I have been saving all our pennies for about a month. Instead of spending them

we just dropped them into a little box. We send \$4 to you for your Christmas tree.
MIDGET. Helen's Big Present.

A. FRANKFIELD & CO., to the Editor: I would like to be one of the little St. Nicks. and make some one happy on Christmas Day. so I send you \$5 to buy dolls for the Christman

HELEN, Brooklyn. Mabel's Mite.

To the Editor : I wish to help make the poor happy Christ mas Day. I inclose what I am able to send. 5 cents. I wish you every success.

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They Will Have a Tree. To the Editor We send you 50 cents, taken from our bank

for some poor children to be made happy a hristmas. We will have a tree of our own. HARRY, WALTER, ERNEST. Whitestone Friends. To the Editor: Please find inclosed twenty cents from little

Herbert and Jack, for the Christmas Fund. HERBERT AND JACK, Whitestone, L. L. THEIR SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY. Two Little Girls Raise \$9 for the

Christmas Tree. Misses Blanca and Gertrude Halle are two bright little girls who live in comfort and free from care at 155 East Elgaty-fourth street. But heir hearts are full of tenderness for the thou sands of little boys and girls in this great me-tropolis, who, because of the poverty of their alghest encommuns of the pulpit, the press and arents, or because papa is out of work or of educated and reflued people wherever it has namma is ill and luck is bad, have not the omforts and joys which their life is blessed

Now, Bianca and Gertrude are the sort of

WORLDLINGS.

The Persian Shah's dinner is served to him in two courses. The first is composed of eavier, pickled fruits, dried pranes and agricots. They, after an interval of two hours, a died of thick bruth, containing roast lamb, chicken and stewed applies, and a rice stew are placed before him. The Shah cate vary dantity with the tips of his fingers.

The Hinters Augusta Victoris of Germany is now in her thirty-first year. She is three months often and smawthat taller than the Emperor, but her had also smaw that taller than the Emperor, but her had also show had treed compession make her look younger.

The tallest princess in Europe is the Crown Princess of Denmark. She is 6 feet 2 inches tail and is worth more than e10,002,000.

F. H. Furnessi, who died at Waterloo, N. Y. sew days ago, had two distinctions. He invented the Pullman car and was once a sontor for the hand of Red Jacket's daughter.

With.

Now, Blanca and Gertrude are the sympathy that goes no further than to feel bad isn't worth countries and interval to help been feel bed isn't worth countries. They believe that sympathy that goes in the believe in make the compession of earlier that they are safeting sometionly in the poor little. The safety had been dearly in the hand of Santa Claus's agent. Blanca is spokes woman, and she says that she and Gertrude collected it all—begged it, if you like—from good friends of theirs and of the poor children.

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Santa Claus's agent will call for them in a day or two, and The Evening World private them in their pool own. Who is the next bring them on the elevated cars,

---Once Was Enough.

Browe-Well, my little man, want is it?" little Johnnie-If you feel stingy this Ceristmas, and naven't bought me much, don't play any April fool on me by filling the stocking up with broken candy."

Presumption. Wiss Physicy (on receiving her first kiss) -- I'm surprised at your au acity, sir.

3.7. Brace (granz her anothe) -Fun a little
at urprised at it myself; but (green it's all

First Bell-Pin weak to-day. That's the reason you can't hear me. Second Bell—Why don't you take a little medicine to make you sound?

Advisable.

When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

HAD CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS

HE WEST TO DRS BLAIR AND COPELAND.

Very Interesting Story-Until Jan, 1 Drs. Copeland & Blair Will Treat All Cases for \$5 a Month and Fur-

Mr. Julius Lang resides at 168 Chrystic street, this city. Mr. Lang told the writer the following interesting story during a recent interview. It have been troubled, be easid, "with a catarrh of the head and stomach for twenty years. It had headaches that were quite severe. My most was always stuffed up, so that it was hard for me to get enough air through it to employ my banes. The mucius from my mose would drop down into my threat, making it succeasing almost closticism with times. I was kept continually hawking and stitting in effect to clost my throat, and I would keep it op until I would get a fit of venture.



MR. JULIUS LANG, 168 Chrystle st. 'In fact, my stomach was much affected by the which found its way into it. I had ring mucia which found its way intell. I had ringing noises in my ears, and my hearing would be quilt dull. I was continually coughing. My appetite was poor. I lost in feel and strength. I had no energy or ambition. I always felt tired. I had had a number of physicians treat me, but I got no relief.

"Reading one day of Drs. Blast & Copeland, I concluded to try them. I did so, and now my appetite is good. I sleep well. I have no ringing gooses in my extra and I broathe as freely as I ever did in my life."

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A Cautious Girl. [From the Epoch.]
"No, George, I will not clope." "Why? Afraid your father wouldn't for-

OPEN EVENINGS DURING DECEMBER

give you?"
. Wasn't thinking of him. Think of the wedding presents we'd lose.

How, Indeed, (From Judge,)
"You surely don't intend to hang up a stocking with a hole in it like that?" asked Mrs. Gargoyie, severely.
"Why, mamma," replied her daughter; "how could Santa get into it if there were no hole in it?"

Not in These Days. [From the Epoch.]
Debutante—Is it possible you would marry im for his money?

Widow-Yes. You see my first marriage was or love. A woman can't afford to do that It Wasn't Expensive.

Book Agent-This is a work, sir, in which been seen. It is at once entertaining, in-structive, and as a book of reference it is in-valuable. It costs you is a book of reference it is in-lary man—Cheap, isn't it? Book Agent—Remarkably so, for a work of

Busy Man-1 did not refer to the book. Hook Agent—Excuse me, what did you refe Busy Man-Talk.

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[From Brooklyn Life.] Pennayer-I was matching your friend for he drinks.

Prettiwit—Ah! trying to win a smile from

Grave, Where Is Thy Sting? | From the Epoch | Primus-Weren't you afraid he would talk you to death? Secundus-No, I wouldn't mind dying while he's talking to m

She Was Pale. [From Judge.] Mr. Fashion-Do you like a white Christmas, Miss Fashion 7
Miss Fashion—Yes, it agrees with my complexion.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Munsey's Weekly * Christmas Issue *

is now ready, and for beautiful drawings, brilliant wit, genuine humor, keenest satire, and artistic press work it has no equal this season among the American Holiday Numbers. It is printed in three colors on heavy plate paper and contains thirty two pages, sparkling with the cleverest products of the cleverest pens.

Leading Features, Illustrated: "A Lonely Christmas Eve," by John Kendrick Bangs. "Ballade of a Christmas Pudding," by Nathan M. Levy.

"The Bachelor's Christmas Eve," by Tom Hall. "A Despised Gift," (a poem) by Florence E. Pratt. "The Legend of the Mistletoe," by Flavel Scott Mines. "A Lover's Quarrel," (a poem) by Arthur C. Grissom.

"Christmas Voices," by W. H. Smiter.

"A Winning Boodoot or, "A Winning Moodoo; or, noting Ep Wall St. for Sa. 000, eno." (by Frank A. Munay. The Editor's Christmus," by Take P. Margan. "At Christmastide," to poem by Jean La Rue Burnett.

"Two Kisses," (a poem) by Richard H. Titherington.

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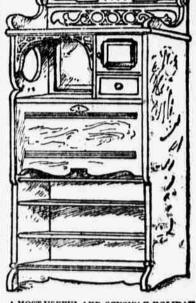
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